POLICEMAN BAULR FIRED THE ONLY BULLETS OF NINE THAT HIT.

Bariano Had Shot at Contractor George Swift, at Heavy George's Brother Val. at Jobn McDonald, and at Pollceman McCormick, and Chased the Latter with a Stiletto Turned on Bauer and was Shot Down.

Gerrano Burfano, a laborer, 31 years old, who gred at 444 East 114th street. Little Italy, made a murderous assault with a revolver and a stietto on five meniin quick succession yesterday foremoon, and was shot dead by the fifth man, Policeman William Bauer of the West Sixtyeighth street station.

Burfano, who was known by his English speaking fellow laborers as "Jimmy Garry."
was employed by the George F. Swift Contracting Company, which is laying the big main pipe of the East River Gas Company across the city through Seventy-first and Sixty-sixth streets. He has been working steadily for sevral months in what is known as the "pavers" gang, the men who follow the pipe layers and elay the pavements.

On Saturday last Burlano received his time check from the foreman of the pavers. It salled for pay for four and one-half days, but as Italian refused to accout it, saving that he had worked full time last week. On Monday, instead of going to work with his gang in Seventy-first street, Burfano started out Ito collect pay for the full week, and on this errand visited the work in Sixty-sixth street, under the elevated station of the Bixth avenue road. There he first accosted Arthur Wallack. son of the late Lester Wallack. Mr. Wallach is an inspector of the Department of Public Works. The Italian had seen Mr. Wallack about the work and had it firmly fixed in his mind that Mr. Wallack was the Swift Company's paymaster.

Burfano demanded his pay of Mr. Wallack. who told the Italian the address of the pay-master, thinking that that was whathe lacked. Burfano became greatly excited and said he could not get his pay, but wanted it and would have it. When Mr. Wallack understood that the trouble was over a time dispute he advised the Italian to go to his foreman and have any mistake remedied.

Either the Italian understood too little English to comprehend the advice or else did not believe Mr. Wallack's statement that he (Waltack) was employed by the city and had nothing to do with the construction company's affairs, for he went away angry and threatening, mut-He appeared at the trench at the corner of Sixty-ninth street and Columbus avenue again on Tuesday looking for Mr. George F. Swift, head of the construction company, and when he learned that Mr. Swift had just driven away he went in the direction he was told Mr. Swift had taken. He did not find Mr. Swift that day.

away he went in the direction he was told Mr. Swift that day.

Yesterday morning Mr. Swift was standing in Columbus avenue by the side of the gas main treach, and directly under the up-town elevated station, taking to Mr. Val. George, a brother of Henry George. Val. George is one of the gas company's engineers. A low feet from them, on the same side of the trench, but nearer the foot bridge which crosses the trench on the east crossing of the avenue, was a laborer named John McDonald at work. About 8% o'clock Burfano appeared at the trench, opposite where Mr. Swift and Mr. George stood, and excitedly demanded his pay. Mr. Swift offered to pay the amount called for by the time check, but this the Italian refused to take, saying that he was entitled to a larger amount. Mr. Swift then said the matter must be referred to the foremen of the payers, and told the Italian to go to the foreman and have the time check corrected if it was wrong.

Then Burfano pulled a big seven chamber revolver irom his pocket and fired at Mr. Swift. The builet clipped a piece out of the contractor's hat.

At the first shot all the laborers and every one else in the neighborhood scattered for cover, except Mess'8's Swift and George, and the laborer McDonald. The two former could not retreat, for behind them was a steep, rough pile of rocks from the excavation. Seeing that he had missed his mark the Italian fred again at Mr. Swift, and as he did so Mr. George stooped to pick up a stone. Burjano saw this action, and turned his fire on

ing that he had missed his mark the italian fred again at Mr. Swift, and as he did so Mr. George stooped to pick up a stone. Burfano saw this action and turned his fire on George, but again with fortunately poor aim. McDonaid, who could have escaped from the lice of fire, but is not that kind of a man, picked up some stones and threw them at the Italian, thus drawing the fire on himself. The shot at McDonaid was the fourth in rapid succession, and they were all fired as PoRceman Michael McCormick was coming down the stairs from the up-town elevated station. McCormick turned to his right from the foot of the stairs and ran south on Columbus avenue sidewalk toward the bridge over the tranch. Seeing the officer coming, the Italian ran toward him and fired at him twice, while the officer aimed his revolver and attempted to fire. His pistol or his cartridges were worthess and he couldn't shoot.

Burfano evidently thought he had emptied his revolver, for he threw it aside and drew a stiletto with a ten-inch blade fastened in a bucknorn handle. With this he made a dash at the officer. McCormick remembered the value of discretion, and ran. He crossed the avenue and ran west on Sixty-sixth street, the Italian in pursuit and gaining. As pursued and pursuer reached the Boulevard an up-tymn recent accessing Sixty-sixth street.

Italian in pursuit and gaining. As pursued and pursuer-rached the Boulevard an up-town green car was crossing Sixty-sixth street, and McCormick dedged around behind it inst as Officer Bauer ran around in front of the horses' heads toward Burdano. Bauer had his pistol drawn, and the Italian at once gave up his pursuit of MocCormick and made a dash toward Bauer, at whom he lunged with his knife. As nearly as can be learned Bauer fired twice, and hit his man both times. The Italian sank to the pavement and in five minutes was dead.

The gathering crowd had one more nervous shock when a cartridge in Policeman McCormick had pocketed his pistol and the explosion did no harm, happily, beyond burning a hole in the seat of that officer's uniform trousers.

When the firing had finally coased the great-

When the firing had finally ceased the great-

When the firing had finally ceased the greatest excitement attending the incident began, in the gang engaged on the trench work were fourteen Italians. They, with crowds from all directions, ran to where the dead Italian lay, and the Italians became wildly excited in decouncing what they called his murder. After the body had been removed to the Sixty-eighth street station house by order of Cart. Smith the Italian laborers throw down their tools and struck work. They refused to listen to any advice, and moved in a body to the easterly end of the trench, where they held an excited meeting.

to any advice, and moved in a body to the easterly end of the trench, where they held an excited meeting.

One of their number, a young fellow wearing
a white hat, seemed to have been selected by the
meeting for some purpose or duty, and he was
being patted on the back, cheered, and encouraged by the others when Mr. Wallack joined
the group to learn its intentions if possible.
The Italians were talking so rapidly and excitedly that he could not make out what their
purpose was, and they soon all laft the neighborhood, going toward the east side.

When the facts of the shooting were reported
to Capt. Smith he suspended Officer Bauer and
took him to Police Headquarters, where the
case was reported to Superintendent Byrnes.
The latter approved the suspension and ordered Capt. Smith to take Bauer to the Yorkville Police Court and enter a charge of homicide against him. This was done, but when
the facts were testified to in court Justice
trady ordered the charge dismissed and Bauer
discharged from custody. Bauer's suspension
was not vacated, but will be considered in a
hearing by the Police Commissioners. Capt.
Smith notified the Coroner of the case, but permitted the dead Italian's friends to remove the
body.
Burlano's pistol was picked up immediately

mitted the dead Haitan's friends to remove the body.

Burfano's pistol was picked up immediately after he threw it awny by a young man named hidward Rink, employed in a news stand on teiumbus avenue, just above Sixty-sixth street. Hink is little, but he is plucky, and from his dialect he has evidently recently mirated to the fashionable west end from precincts where shootings are not so uncommon. This is what Mr. Rink said:

"Decoposed deguines and pulled his gun, but it was no go. See? De guines makes a front wit a sticker a yard long sure, an' decop chaese down t' de Boulevard. Deguines trows his gun away an' I collars it. See?"

What did you do with the gun?" Mr. Rink was asked.

What did you do with the gun? Mr. Rink was asked.
Chases de guinea. sure. If I'd knowed dere was anodder pill in de gun I might dosed de guinea. See? Mr. Rink is much the smallest man in the neighborhood, but he was the only man who gave chase.
About 800 Italians looked at the body in the undertaker's shop at 2.204 First avenue last night. The autopsy discovered two builets in the body, one in the groin and the other next his spine. The last had entered over the left nipple.

Cast Trains Wrecked Near Bound Brook

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 7. - Early this morning a rear-end collision between two coal trains blocked the New Jersey Central Rail-trad near Bound Brook for fully seven hours. It broke up nine loaded coal "jimmies" and a caboose, derailed the engine, and tore up the track for half a mile. No one was injured.

Four Prisoners Dig Out of Jail.

Thor. Sept. 7.-Four prisoners escaped from Washington county jail at Salem yesterinvafferneon by digging a hole in the floer and lowering themselves into a closet which inspected with the outer world by wooden with A BRIEF HONEYMOON.

Capt. Washburne's Wife Leaves film the Day After the Wedding. Mrs. G. H. Hunt of 226 Belmont avenue Jersey City, was a widow until last Tuesday night when she became Mrs. C. F. Washburne. Her honeymoon came to an abrupt termina-tion on her wedding night.

Mrs. Hunt's first husband, who kept a cigar store in Newark avenue, opposite the Court House, died about two years ago. After a time she gave up the cigar store and started a boarding house in Belmont ave nue. While she kept the store one of her best customers was Capt. C. F. Washburne, a dashing, well-dressed man, who said he was the skipper and principal owner of the Bising Suna vessel plying between the United States and India. The gallant Captain began paying devoted attention to the widow, and in due time they became engaged. The engagement culminated on Tuesday night in the wedding.

minated on Tuesday night in the wedding, which took place at Mrs. Hunt's house, the Rev. Dr. Lowrie officiating.

After the wedding there was a short reception, and then the bridal party took carriages and drove to a hotel in this city. Some of the Captain's friends met him at the hotel by appointment. He left the bride in the parlor, after obtaining a leave of absence for half an hour, and joined his friends. An hour passed, and then two, and the bride began to get worried. She was just on the point of relieving her feelings by a good cry when the missing groom made his appearance. According to friends of the bride, Mrs. Washburne was highly indignant, and accused the Captain of being under the influence of liquor.

Early Wednesday morning Mrs. Washburne seat for her son Irving, and returned with him to Jersey City. Her son said last night that his mother will never live with Capt. Washburne. She has gone away for a few days.

RECTOR AND VESTRY AT ODDS, Strife Among the Colored Episcopalisms o

Brooklyn. The fight going on between the vestrymen of the St. Augustine P. E. Church of Brooklyn and the rector of that parish has been the oceasion of much gossip among the members of the congregation. When the regular services were resumed last Sunday it was thought by many that the quarrel would not be renewed, but the failure of the leading vestrymen to receive the communion at the hands of the rec tor showed that iii will still existed.

The vestrymen's refusal to partake of the communion was due to the ill will which has succeeded the Rev. William V. Tunnell, who Howard University in Washington. The present rector is the Rev. J. Pallam Williams, who was called from the pastorate of St. George P. E. Church of Philadelphia. The trouble originated when the present rector demanded an increase of salary, and the vestry refused to grant it. The pastor called the attention of the congregation to its refusal, and since then there has been war to the knife between the vestry and the rector. It was announced yesterday that the rector intended tendering his resignation to the Bishop of the diocese, and those who fayor the vestry's course say that if it is not tendered the vestry will ask for the removal of the rector. Howard University in Washington. The pres-

the rector.

The congregation is composed of the best of colored society in Brooklyn, and the fact that the existing troubles have become public is a source of much annoyance to them.

Judge Macon Will Write a Statement of It

DENVER, Sept. 7 .- Judge Macon, the attorney for the late Dr. Graves, says he will at once begin to prepare a full statement of the Graves case, which will be published in the book soon to be issued. Last night, among Dr. Graves's effects, was found another letter written while Graves was in the penitentiary, which is addressed to the public. It is as follows:

Know all men by these presents, greeting-That I. Dr. Thatcher T. Graves, being under sentence of death and expecting soon of be hanged, do hereby make the following statement that in no way, shape, manner, or deed did I have anything to do with the death of Mrs. Joseph A. Barnaby; that I have never

Mrs. Joseph A. Barmsby; that I have never confeased to any person that I had anything to do with the matter, and I do declare this upon my Masonic oath. I declare this upon my oath as a member of the G. A. K. I declare this upon my oath as a soldier, a veteran, and a gentleman.

"I call upon all free and accepted Masons, upon all soldiers and veterans of that grand army that responded to the wall of the nation, upon all members of the Golden Cross, and finally upon all lovers of the truth to believe my last statement.

T. THATCHER GRAVES, M. D., Harvard, '71."

my last statement.
T. THATCHER GRAVES, M. D., Harvard, '71."
The body of Dr. Graves will be shipped to Thompson, Conn., for burlal. Short ceremonies under the auspices of the Grand Army will be held on Sunday afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Walley & Rollins before the body is taken to the train.

MADE MERRY ON STOLEN MONEY.

the Purchasable Delights of Central Park. Vesta Prince is 10 years old. Her father is tailor in comfortable circumstances at 87 Mur-

ray street. On Wednesday Vesta took \$20 in bills from her father's drawer and left home. She met eleven-year-old Sadie Salomon of 201 Washington street, the daughter of a Washington Market man. Vesta showed Sadle her ill-gotten riches, and suggested that they go together and have a good time, just like grown folks. So the two little girls got on a

grown folks. So the two little girls got on a Broadway car and went to Central Park. They had a lovely time buying peanuts, lemonade, and candy, and riding in the swan boats and goat carriages.

They wandered around until they came to the dairy near the mail. Vesta ordered some ice cream there, and when she came to pay for it amazed, the waiter by displaying all her money. The man questioned her, and decided to call in Policeman Medsee. She first told the policeman that her mother had given her the money, but Sadie could not keep up the deception, and burst into tears when she was questioned. McGee took the girls to the Arsenal, where they were locked up, and their parents were informed.

Yesterday morning two tear-stained little penitents were arraigned before Justice Grady in the Yorkville Police Court. They had spent \$50 of the money. Both their parents were present, and after the Justice had delivered the girls a stern lecture he allowed them to go home.

TOADSTOOLS KILL AN ITALIAN.

A Fourth Beath in Newark Due to Mistak. ing Polsonous Paugl for Mushrooms

Another death occurred in Newark yesterday from toadstool poisoning. James Messari, an Italian who lived in Belleville, died early in the afternoon from the effects of poisonous fungi which he ate on Tuesday. His wife, who partook of the same dish, is precariously ill at the same hospital, while Polleri Dominico, their servant, is quite ill at her

Dominico, their servant, is quite ill at her home in Believille. The doctors are hopeful of savingthe servant's life, but there is little chance for Mrs. Messari.

Messari gathered mushrooms on Tuesday and his wife stewed them for supper. They were all eaten, and Josephine Taderio, the thirteen-year-old daughter of a neighbor, who ate a small quantity of the stew, felt no injurious effects. Mr. and Mrs. Messari and the servant were violently ill during the night, and Dr. Winans was summoned. He made no headway against the poison, and sent the man and his wife to the hospital at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. They were then in a condition of come.

wedlesday high dition of coma.

No further deaths have occurred in the Voja-cek family, who were poisoned on Monday night. The father, Venzel Vojacek, is still in a critical condition, but the daughter Marlo is much improved, and the two-year-old baby is deemed to have been til from something else than poisoning, as she was all right yesterday.

REIDMEYER'S MOOD SOON CHANGED. He Killed Himself Just After Sending His Roommate Out for Beer.

Frank Reidmeyer, a painter, 28 years old, kept bachelor's hall with a tailor named Alfred Weider at Ritter place, near Union avenue. Reidmeyer had his paint shop in Weider's tailor shop, and they helped each other at their respective trades. Reidmeyer had saved about \$50, and was apparently in excellent spirits yesterday. He helped Weider clean a coat, and when the job was done he told the tailor he ought to treat to beer.

Weider agreed, and taking a pail he went out to get the beer. When he returned he found Reidmeyer lying dead ou the floor, with a bullet wound in the right ear and a revolver clutched in bis right hand.

Reidmeyer was an Austrian, and was anxious to return to his native land, but had not saved money caough to carry out his plans. Weider knows of no reasen for the suicide, except that peer business had of late lessened the painter's opportunities of laying aside money to get back to Austria. respective trades. Reidmeyer had saved about

LORD ROSEBERY'S SPEECH.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS THRONGED TO HEAR HIM ON HOME BULE.

He Nave the Proposed Summary Disposal of a Great Measure Involves a Tremen dous Responsibility-The Least the Lords Should Do In to Confer with the Other

House-His Speech Is Heartily Cheered. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The House of Lords was crowded this evening with people eager to hear the Earl of Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, speak on the Home Rule bill. The scene was a brilliant one. Many Bishops and peeresses were present. In the diplomatic gallery sat several foreign ambassadors, and among them was Henry WhitelSecretary of the American Embassy. The space in front of the throne reserved for privy councillors, was occupied by Arthur J. Balfour Joseph Chamberlain, and other prominent members of the House of Commons.

The first speaker was the Earl of Selborne. Liberal Unionist, who made a bitter attack upon the bill. He said he saw dragons' teeth sown in every clause and certain to produce strife. The Government had capitulated to the worst Irish faction, reckless of what happened if it retained office through the Irish

vote.

Lord Rosebery followed Lord Selborne. He said that the arguments in which phrases about "capitulation" and "rash and uncertain experiment" had been used by opponents of home rule were exactly the sort that had been applied against every great reform of the present century. The same arguments had been used against the Catholic Emancipation bill, the first Reform bill, and the bill for the Repeal of the Corn Laws. Members of the Opposition had said that the present bill ought to be carefully considered because it was legislation, not for to-day, but for an uncertain to-morrow. It could be said for the Upper House that they were not ever legislating for to-morrow, but were legislating for "this day six months." [Laughter.]

The House of Lords, having decided before the debate opened to reject the Home Rule bill, could not be called a dissecting room so justly as it could be called a chamber of death. The debate, therefore, was unreal and academic. There was no equal division of the parties in the House of Lords. It was one party only, with a slight percentage of another. Regarding the minority, he could not hope that Sydney Smith's couplet describing

saind should apply:

Let onion atoms lark within the bowl, and, scarces suspected, animate the whole.

The Earl's witty sally was received with much laughter. Continuing, he said that the speeches of the Opposition had heen largely mere denunciation of action. The question before them was one of policy. The decision of the Liberals on the question was clear and determined, while the policy of the Opposition was in the womb of the future. He was perfectly certain that if the Unionists had frankly accepted the principle of a local legislature for Ireland and had offered in good failt to proceed on that line with the view of applying the principle in a manner consonant with the safety and integrity of the empire, the Liberals would have held out both hands to welcome the Unionists proposals. But the actions of the Unionists in the House of Commons had been irreconcilable. They reminded him of a Spanish bullinght, where the torreadors, pleadors, and matador were called in successively in a proininged fight, until the buil was killed. Lord Sallsbury was the matador, striking the final blow. [Laughter.]

The House of Commons had lingered over the Home Rule bill with solicitude. The House of Lords gave the bill short shrift. The bill was treated in the House of Lords on an old receipt for cooking pike: "Fill the pike with every thing rich and rare; then throw it eut of the window as useless."

This summary disposal of a great measure entailed upon the House of Lords a tremendous responsibility. What means had they taken to fortify themselves for the context in which they were preparing to engage? There were 113. Irish peers sitting in the House of Lords, and he wanted to know-forti was an important factor in fighting five-sixths of the popular representatives of only one small class irish shouts of "Hear! Hear." If they wished to settle the question of only one small class irish shouts of "Hear! Hear." If they wished to rettle the question of only one small class irish shouts of "Hear! Hear." If they wished to rettle Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl, And, scarce suspected, animate the whole.

If so, the Duke of Devonshire had been singularly ill-advised in moving the rejection of the present bill. He might have allowed the second reading to pass sub siteuto and then have got the bill in committee, manipulated it to his liking, and, amended returned it to the House of Commons, where, though the amendments might be stoutly resisted, a subsequent conference of the two houses might have led to some agreement. Even if this course could have had no fruitful result it was a clear and available of action for the House of the some agreement.

to some agreement. Even if this course could have had no fruitful result it was a clear and patriotis line of action for the House of Lords to take.

He was no enthusiast for Home Rule. He supported it simply as the best of the three courses open to the Opposition—to adopt modified Home Rule, continue the policy of co-crion. or disfranchise Ireiand. If coercion were to be continued the future of Ireland would be deplorable. Secret societies would again be formed and the reign of assassination would be renewed. Cocreton was a valuable instrument, but it demanded continuity, which it never could obtain. The disfranchisement of Ireland was an impossible course. Home rule, therefore, was the only alternative. In concluding, Lord Hosebery said that the present bill was undoubtedly an experiment, but most legislation was necessarily so. It was a large and generous experiment. It was not a leap in the dark, but a leap in the light. It was a leap toward the reconciliation of two nations too long divided. It was a stride toward the adjustment of local business, enabling the British people to support the vast and varied burdens of the empire.

Lord Rosebery was heartly cheered at the close of his speech.

CRUISER COLUMBIA PUTS TO SEA. She Will Have an Unofficial Speed Trial on Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-The cruiser Columbia started off for her unofficial trial trip at 7:15 o'clock this morning. It is expected that she will pass out to sea to-morrow morning. After a thorough test of her machinery the cruiser will have a speed trial. The trial will take place on Saturday, and

the vessel will probably return to the Cramps' shippard on Sunday evening. With Edwin S. Cramp on board are Chief of Construction Lewis Nixon, who is in charge of the ma-chinery; Capt. Sargeant, the commanding officer during the trial; Lieut.-Commander Charles O. Alibone, U. S. N.; Cipriano Andrade, U. S. N., and a party of invited guests.

Immediately after the unofficial trial prepa rations will be begun for the official trial trip which will take place in about three weeks.

The specifications require that the cruiser must make twenty-one knots per hour for four consecutive hours, and \$50,000 will be allowed the builders for each quarter knot made in excess of this requirement.

The officers selected for the new vessel are Capt Summer, formerly stationed at the New The officers selected for the new vessel are capt. Summer, formerly stationed at the New York Navy Yard; Lieut-Commander Charles (Alibone, executive officer, formerly at the Washington Navy Yard; Chief Engineer Cipriano Andrade, who has been superintending the construction of the vessel for the past two years, and Passed Assistant Engineer Henry W. Bovington.

Sieker's Last Straw a Board. Policeman William B. Stanton of the West 125th street station found a piece of board floating in the Hudson River, near 132d street, on Wednesday afternoon, on which was written This is the last straw that broke the camel's back. It am tired of life. Gus C. Sieker, New York city, Sept. 3, 1863.

No person of that name has been reported missing, and no such name appears in the Directory.

4,000 Miles on a Hieyele.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 7 .- After travelling nearly four thousand miles on a bicycle, George Waiters of San Antonio passed through here last night on his way home. Walters left San Antonio in the apring for the World's Fair. He visited relatives in New York, and is new returning home, having made the return trip from Chicago in seven days.

Gunboat Cas inc Makes 156 knots BATH. Me., Sept. 7.—The gunboat Castine, on four hours' trial resterday, averaged 15.5 mots, thus beating the record of the Machine.

COMMISSIONER NOLAN'S FUNERAL. Many Polloemen Required to Keep in Order the Throng which it Attracted.

Nearly every city and county official of Brooklyn, besides social and political organizations, attended the funeral yesterday of Charities Commissioner Francis Nolan, who was killed early on Sunday morning by falling from a vestibule train about five miles west o Erie, Pa., while on his way to Chicago as a delegate to the Catholic Congress. So great was the crush of people around the family residence at 161 Bedford avenue that twenty policemen had all they could do to keep the street clear.

The pall bearers were State Senator P. H. Me-Carren, Assessor Thomas J. Patterson, ex-Coroner Felix W. Doyle, Arthur J. Higgins, James F. Tully, Daniel Smith, Richard Cleary, Sr. Alderman Daniel J. McGrath. Capt. Samuel F. Hardy, and James H. Holmes.

While the coffin was being borne to the hearse Prof. Frank's military band played "Nearer My God to Thee." The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in North Sixth street, with the band at the head playing the dead march in "Saul." The Seymour Club, numbering more than 400, walked behind the band, and after them came a large wagon draped in mourning, which contained part of the floral tributes from different clubs and municipal departments. The pall bearers walked beside the hearse. hearse Prof. Frank's military band played

tributes from different clubs and municipal departments. The pail bearers walked beside the hearse.

Fully 7,000 people crowded the streets around the church, and several times the thirty policeman on duty had to use force to drive them back. The outside as well as the iraide of the church was draped in black. Mayor Boody and sil the heads of city departments, the entire Boards of Aldermen and Supervisors of Kings country, and other public officials occupied seats in the centre alsie. The coffin was placed on a catalique near the alter railing and was surrounded by flowers. High requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Francis Ludecke, assisted by the Rev. William Dunn and the Rev. Henry Fitzgerald. The Rev. John T. Woods of Flatbush delivered the discourse.

The band and delegates from every organization which attended the service, and also the city and county officials, accompanied the remains to Calvary Cemetery, where they were burried in the family plot. There were 232 coaches at the funeral.

THE CONDEMNED CHOCTAWS. None of Them to Be Hanged Unless Con-

vioted After a New Trial, WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Secretary Hoke Smith has received the following telegram from Inspector Faison at Caddo, I. T.:

"Gov. Jones proposes that the agreement of the 28th be annulled: that all nine of the condemned Choctaws be retried separately, letting the evidence show who were leaders, or let them all, if it can be legally done, be tried by United States Court. Instructions have seen sent by messenger to Judge and Sheriff to suspend execution of Lewis and Wade until November court. The council will convene in the mean time and can take action. Answer

requested."
In answer to this telegram the Secretary replied as follows:
"The settlement of the matter as stated is entirely satisfactory. Details will be arranged later."

Secretary Smith's telegram, to which In-Secretary Smith's telegram, to which Inspector Faison's of this morning was an answer, said that a careful examination of the record fails to show that Lowis and Wade were the active leaders of the parties. The testimony, the Secretary said, indicated that they were no more guilty than the other seven, and that the instigator of the murders had not been tried. In view of these lacts the Secretary said that it was his opinion that the death penalty should remitted as to all, or else the entire question should be referred to the council of the nation.

Faison is directed to communicate immediately with Gov. Jones and wire at once his decision.

stely with Got, somes and who consisted the content of the condemned of his efforts in behalf of the condemned Chectaws, said that it was his purpose to call the attention of Congress to the matter and to ask that the jurisdiction of the United States courts be extended so as to include cases in the Indian Territory, where it was evident that justice could not be had on account of local projudice.

The Wife of the Musical Composer Wanders About in a Hysterical Condition. Late on Wednesday night a well-dressed. refined-looking young woman wandered aimessly about near the Carroll street bridge in Brooklyn. The keeper, thinking she was intoxicated, and fearing she might be contemplating a plunge in Gowanus Canal, placed her under arrest and handed her over to a policeman, who conducted her to the Butlet street police station. As there was no matron at that station, she was sent to the Amity street station. It at once became evident that the woman was suffering from hysteria, and not from the effects of liquor. She soon recov-ered under the care of the matron, and said she was Emily Rosenfeld, and that her hus-band was Monroe F. Rosenfeld, the musical

omposer. Mr. Rosenfeld called for his wife early yes-Mr. Rosenfeld called for his wife carly yes-terday morning and escorted her to their new home at 652 Carroll street, to which they had moved on Wednesday from 38 Cranberry street. It is supposed that the excitement at-tending the change of residence disturbed Mrs. Rosenfeld. Early Wednesday evening, during the absence of her nusband, she left the Carroll street house and wandered about until discovered by the bridge keeper. It was said at the house last night that Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld were visiting friends in this city.

Judge McAdam granted to Margaret Shea yesterday a separation, with \$40 a month ali-mony, from Edward J. Shea, who formerly managed the New York and Brooklyn Loan Company. Mrs. Shea says that her husband used to choke her and threaten to kill her. On July 3 he wrote her a letter offering her \$40 a month separate maintenance and saying: You may hold this as evidence that I have left you This will end my life in bell, as I only believe in bell on

earth. Tell all your friends what a loafer I am, and that I sione am to blame. I can stand the publicity. Lillian Concanon has asked Judge Ingraham to give her alimony and counsel fee pending the suits which her husband. Dr. James J. Concanon of this city, has brought for the annulment of the marriage on the ground of fraud, and also for an absolute divorce. She says she left her husband on account of his cruelty, and is supporting herself by giving piano lessons in Illinois. Decision reserved.

Judge McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to Samuel Mulberg from Base Mulberg, and a limited divorce to Lea R. Barnett from Eleazer Barnett.

Jersey City to Have a New Public School, The Jersey City Street and Water Board has decided to erect a new schoolhouse in the Greenville section. Architect L. Broome submitted the plans to the Board yesterday, and mitted the plans to the Board yesterday, and they were adopted. The plans will also have to be approved by the Board of Education. The site consists of twelve city lots at Van Cleef. White, and Bergen avenues, and the building will be erected in the centre. The plans provide for a two-story brick building with an attic, which will be used for an assembly room. It is to cost \$60,000, and the officials claim that it will be the finest school-house in the State.

Held on Charges of Reckless Driving. Cabdriver White, whose cab killed Policeman Gleason at the corner of Tenth street and Broadway on Tuesday, was held without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury by

Justice Koch in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

William Conden, the young man who is under areast charged with having run over and killed Mrs. Josephine Lindner on Wed-nesday atternoon while driving a suity at Seventy-fourth street and Avenue A, was held in \$2.500 ball for trial in the Yorkville Police Court.

To Pass Upon Plans for the New City Hall. Mayor Gilroy has called a meeting of the new Municipal Building Commission for next Monday. The New York Chapter of the Amer-Monday. The New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural League of New York will then present lists from which the Commission will select a committee to pass upon the 130 plans submitted for the new City Hail. The committee will choose the six best plans. Contrary to general expectation, the 130 plans will not be exhibited publicly. Such an exhibition is expressly forbidden by the terms of competition.

Arrented Under the Genry Law. REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 7 .- As a result of Judge

Ross's decision relative to the deportation of Chinese, seven of them were arrested here this morning and five more this afternoon, all on warrants issued by Judge Ross under the Geary law. These are the first of the 170 war-rants demanded by citizens here. The twelve prisoners are sauch laborars.

HAMILTON FISH IS DEAD. DRATH CAMB WITHOUT WARNING AS HIS COUNTRY HOME.

rrangements for His Puseral-His Publ Services as Governor, Senator, and as Secretary of State Under President Grant. GARRIBON'S, Sept. 7 .- Ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish died of heart failure this morning at his country home. Glenn Clyffe. His death came without any warning whatever He finished a game of cards with his daughter Mrs. Samuel N. Benjamin, about 9 o'clock last vening, and retired immediately afterward, it his usual pleasant and cheerful manner.

The members of the family here are the sone Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Nicholas Fish and Mrs. Benjamin. The third son, Stuyvesant Fish, is it Chicago and will reach here to-morrow evening. Mrs. William E. Rogers and Mrs. Sidney Webster, the others daughters, were in Newport and arrived here this afternoon.



EX-SECRETARY HAMILTON PISH. The interment will be made in the cemeters of St. Philip's Church, in the Highlands, and the services will be conducted by the rector. the Rev. Dr. Walter Thompson, assisted by the Rev. Morgan Dix. D. D. of Trinity Church New York. Mr. Fish had selected his own pall-bearers. Among them are the following: The Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, the Hon. Sam Sloan, Wm. C. Schermerhorn, President Seth Low of Columbia College, Benjamin D. Silliman, the Hon. J. C. Baneroft Davis, John L. Cadwalader, John Schuyler, and the Hon. John Jaz of Katonah. The cemetery in which the interment will be made is one of Revolutionary fame. and in it the other members of the family are buried.

Washington, Sept. 7.- News of the death of x-Secretary Hamilton Fish was received at the State Department with profound regret. ing that the flag on the department building be displayed at half mast until after the fu neral. This simple ceremony will be the only outward observance here and it marks the first result of the enactment by the last Congress that departments of the Government shall not be closed nor draped in mourning on the decease of former Cabinet officers. Hamilton Pish was a New Yorker and a de-

scendant of New Yorkers. He was born in this city Aug. 3, 1808. He was the son of Nicholas Fish, an officer in the American arm;

under George Washington, and of Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish, who was a descendant of the Dutch Colonial Gov. Stuyvesant. Mr. Fish was prepared for college in private schools of this city, and was graduated from Columbia College in 1827. After a three years post-collegiate course in law, he admitted to the State bar in 1830. He held a commissionership of deeds during the early years of his career at the bar, and he soon acquired a law practice which in those days was considered highly lucrative. Almost from the year of his graduation from Columbia College he took an active interest in polibia College he took an active interest in polities, and, in fact, had not yet reached his majority when he became an ardent supporter of Clay in the Clay-Jackson contest. In 1834 he was a Whig candidate for Representative in Congress from the Sixth district, which comprised the then Seventh, Eleventh, Twelith, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth wards of this city. He was elected over his Democratic opponent by a majority of 205 out of a total vote of more than 11,000, At the following Congressional election he was again a candidate, but on an independent ticket. This time he was defeated, his successful opponent being William W. Campbell, who had the support of the Native Americans. During the next ten years Mr. Fish devoted himself to his growing law practice, but in 1846 actively reintered politics as the Whig enndidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by John Young. The latter was elected Governor, but Mr. Fish ran behind his ticket and was defeated. In the next year, 1847, Lieut. Gov. Addison Gardiner resigned his office and Mr. Fish was elected to fill the vacancy thus created. In 1848 he was the successful Whig candidate for Governor, defeating John A. Dix, the Free Soil candidate of the regular Democracy. In 1861, after the close of his term as Governor, Mr. Fish was elected to the Senate of the United States. ties, and, in fact, had not yet reached his masuccessful Whig candidate for Governor, defeating John A. Dix, the Free Soil candidate of the regular Democracy. In 1861, after the close of his term as Governor, Mr. Fish was elected to the Senate of the United States, After serving a full term in the Senate, Mr. Fish again resumed his practice of the law, and about a year before the breaking out of the rebellion went with his family to Lurope, He returned before the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency, and although he had advocated the nomination of Seward, he actively supported Mr. Lincoln in his campaign. In 1862 Mr. Fish and Bishop Ames were commissioned to negotiate with the Confederate Government concerning the disposition of prisoners of war, and the Commission effected the agreement which was observed to the end of the war for the exchange of prisoners. During the first Presidential compaign of Gen. Grant Mr. Fish was a prominent supporter of the Republican candidate and was appointed Secretary of State by President Grant. This appointment however, was not made until Lilhu Washburne had been appointed and served a week in the Cabinet and resigned to accept the post of Minister to France, and until the State portfolio had been offered to and declined by James F. Wilson of Iowa. Mr. Fish served as Secretary of State during the eight years of President Grant's two terms. His aegotiation of the treaty of Washington, which resulted in the Geneva conference, and his settlement of the disturbance of our relations with Spain, gowing out of the Virginius case, were the two chief diplomatic services performed by him while secretary of State, It is said that Mr. Fish was President Grant's choice for the Presidential nomination in certain contingoncies, which did not arise, in the Convention which nomination, but the latter was never read. Since 1878 Mr. Fish has lived practically in retirement of the Order of the Cincinnati, and was one of the Order of the Cincinnati, and was one of the Order of the Cincinnati, and was one of the Order of the Cincinn Only a Strike, Not a Mutlay The schooner Jacob M. Haskill set her en-

sign union down as she lay off Bedlow's Island restorday, and the police boat went out to her. Capt. L. V. Doane said that four of the crew had refused to work the vessel, and had threat ened to break his head. The four men said that the food was unfit to eat. They were brought ashore, and Commissioner Shields discharged them, saying that it was only a strike, not being on the high seas. This dis-gusted Capt. Doane. The new were Thomas Welsh, John Jacobson, William Hensig, and Harry Henderson.

Stephani's Pardon Asked For. An application has been made to Gov. Flower

for a pardon for Alphonse Stephani, who was convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to State prison for life for killing Clinton G. Revnolds, counsel for his father's estate. Gov. Flower has asked for the opinion of District Attorney Nicoli.

Frank Ellison to be Arraigned To-day Frank Ellison to be Arraigned To-day.

Frank Ellison, indicted for assault in the first degree, as a second offence, for his assault upon W. H. Henr ques, will be arraigned in the General Sessions, before Rewider Smyth, to-day to have a day finally fixed for his trial.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY AT THE PAIR.

Of Course the Crowd was Big and the Liberty Bell in All Its Glory, CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-There was another big crowd at the World's Fair to-day. Pennsylvania and Brazil and the Eisteddfod attractions were the features, with a balloon accension, militar manœuvres, fireworks, and other minor side amusements. The Governor of the Keystone State, the Lieutenant-Governor, many o her legislators and prominent men, and the Governor's glittering staff and the most famous military organization were all there to honor

the name of their great commonwealth. The exercises began early and lasted until every one was tired out and had had enough. At 10 o'clock Gov. Pattison rode into the park with the officers of his staff. Riding ahead as escort were the gorgeously uniformed City Troop of Philadelphia. They passed through the park and then formed in columns before the Pennsylvania building, and the Governor and his party passed inside, saluting the old Liberty bell, which stands at the entrance, as they went in.

An informal reception was held for an hour, and at 11 o'clock the formal ceremonies began A. B. Farqubar, the Pennsylvania Executive

A. B. Farqubar, the Pennsylvania Executive Commissioner, acted as master of ceromonies and gave the address of welcome. Gov. Altgeld followed Mr. Farquhar. Then Gov. Pattison spoke. His address was short.

Addresses were made by Gen. Daniel H. Hastings. Charles Emory Smith, ex-Minister to Russia; Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Watres, James Beck of Philadelphia, George V. Massey of Delnware and Council of Administration, and National Commissioner John M. Woodside. After the Governor's address the Cymrodarian Society of Scranton. 250 voices strong, sang a chorus.

The afternore recommissioner and a selection of the contraction of the contraction.

ely of Scranton. 250 voices strong, sang a chorus.

The afternoon exercises were of varied character. Prof. King made a balloon ascension from in front of the Pennsylvania building. The recoption for Gov. Pattison and his staff began at 4 o'clock. The Governor was assisted by the officers of his staff, the State Commissioners, and the ladies of their party. Luncheon was served this evening, and at 8 o'clock there were Pennsylvania fireworks on the lake front. Among the special designs were the Liberty bell, the Pennsylvania building, and a portrait of Gov. Pattison.

The anniversary of the independence of Brazil was celebrated to-day under the direction of the Brazil Commission. Gneats were received at the Government pavilion during the afternoon. At 2 o'clock a concert in honor of the occasion was given in Music Hall, and the evening was devoted to social festivities in the Brazil building.

The Bardic congress in the Welsh Eisteddfod was held on the Government plaza. It was one of the most impressive scenes of the Eisteddfod. To-night the ladies' choirs from Wales and Pennsylvania saug in competition. To-morrow the competition for the grand prize of \$5,000 will take blace.

To-day's paid admissions numbered 201,044.

LOVE-MAKING IN THE MIDWAY. an Ohio Girl will Soon Become the Wife of a Young Turk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Miss Jennie Hammond of Bellaire, Ohio, will soon be the wife of Abdul Lateef. Miss Hammond came to the Fair three weeks ago with her parents. During one of her visits to the Turkish village she met one of her visits to the Turkish village she met Abdul, who is employed in one of the bazaars. Miss Hammond took a deep interest in the young Turk, and made repeated visits to the bazaar. Her parents protested, but in vain. She had fallen in love and would listen to no srguments. As the parental opposition grew too strong. Miss Hammond promised to give up her visits to the Turkish village. Satisfied with the promise her parents allowed her to stay behind when they returned to their home. She was visiting friends on Prairie avenue in Englewood, but spent most of her time in the Midway, where Abdul continued his love-making more violently than ever. As a result the wedding will take place in October.

Fell Dead at the Fair.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Capt. Barr of the United States revenue service, stationed at Philadelphia, fell dead in front of the Clambake building at the Fair grounds this afternoon He was a fine-looking man, 60 years of age, with soldierly bearing, and he was well known in marine circles. He was here visiting the Fair, and was accompanied by his wife. The cause of death is supposed to be heart disease. His friends in Philadelphia were at once notified.

MISSING EMMA IRENE DAVIS.

Gonzales, who was Thought to be Respons ble for Her Disappearance Released, Fernando Gonzales, the Spanish eigarmaker who was arrested in connection with the dis appearance of 17-year-old Emma Irene Davis of 1,100 Pacific street. Brooklyn, was released yesterday by Police Justice Watson in the Myrtle avenue court. Miss Mamie Carroll of 215 Pearl street, who said Gonzales had threatened to cut her threat if she told that he was going to marry Miss Davis, admitted that she had no foar whatever that Gonzales was

sne had no foar whatever that Gonzales was
going to carry his threat into execution. As
the detectives had no additional charge to
make the prisoner's discharge followed.
Gonzales again denied that he had any
knowledge of the Davis girl's whereabouts.
He said:
"I became acquainted with Miss Davis and
her mother when they lived at 50 Hicks street,
and befriended them after. I have a wife, and her mother when they lived at 50 Hicks street, and be friended them after. I have a wife, and never wanted to marry Miss Davis. Indeed, I have heard that she was already married to anat in Cincinnati, and intended to join him there when she came of age and got the property which her father left her. Miss Davis called on my wife and myself at 50 Hicks street on Saturday evening and said she was going away, but did not tell where. I have been working steadily at my trade all through the week, and there is no truth in the report that I was missing from my home. The detectives could have found me here or at my shop in New York at any time."

The detectives believe that Miss Davis has not gone West, but is in hiding somewhere in this city.

Dispute Over a Van Cortlandt Park Cor

Bernard F. Coleman of 38 East Sixty-ninth street obtained from Judge Ingraham yesterday a temporary injunction restraining John Cox. James S. Smith, and De Witt C. Han field, contractors, of 61 Broadway, and the city from doing any further work under the city from doing any further work under the contract of Aug. 23 for regulating and grading that part of Van Cortlandt Fark designated as the military parade, camp, and drill ground. Coleman, who is a brother of James S. Coleman, says that Cox transfeered the contract to him by an oral agreement before witnesses, and that the Park Board assented. Now, he says, Cox is attempting to do the work himself with Smith and Hanfield.

Suicide of an Immigrant Who Had Beer Robbed.

William Ferguson, who was a bank clerk in Aberdeen, came over here in the steerage on the City of Rome, which arrived on Saturday, to better himself. On the way over he made the acquaintance of R. Smith Taylor and Georgo Frazer, two spinners. The spinners got lodgings at 10 West street and Ferguson lodged near by. Yesterday alternoon Ferguson came around to 10 West street drunk and said that he had been roobed of \$60, ail he had. They took him up to Frazer's room and put him to bed. About 5 o'clock they found him dead there. He had hanged him and put him to bed. About 5 o'clock they foun him dead there. He had hanged himself with his leather belt.

Probably Alive if the Sharks Didn't Get His Capt. Thompson of the steamship Hollingelde which arrived in this port vesterday from the island of Curacoa and Venezuelan ports, reported that when about two miles from the is and, Christopher Homer, a negro seaman, 23 and, Christopier Homer, a negro seaman, 23 years old, junned overboard. The man was a native of Curacoa, and had joined the vessel only the day before. The natives of the island are expert swimmers, so the Hollingside continued on her course. Although the sea was rough at the time. Capt. Thompson believes that the negro reached the shore, previded he escaped the sharks.

To Adjudicate Lawyers' Claims Against the

Poter B. Olney has been appointed by Justice ingraham of the Supreme Court as referee to determine two claims against the estate of yrus W. Field for legal services in the lunacy and criminal proceedings involving his sen, Edwin M. Field. Cephas Brainerd has put in a claim for \$2,500 and Frederick J. Stone one for \$10,000. The latter claim is less than the actual cash disbursements made by Mr. Stone. but he has consented to accept that amount.

A Lawyer in the Contract Labor Pen Lawyer Hartman of 150 Broadway was disovered yesterday among the alleged contract laborers in the detention pen on Ellis Island. lifs presence there was in violation of a rule.

MARINE INTELLIGRACE Sun rises... 5 84 | Sun sets... 6 21 | Moon rises, 8 20 Sandy Book. 5 40 | Gov. Island. 6 05 | Hell Gate. 7 54

Arrived-THURSDAY, Sept. 7. Arrived—TRURBAY, 50pt. 7.

S Venetia, Von Russewitz, Christianand.
California, Mitcheil, Gibraliar.
Loch Lomond, Morgan, Rotterdam.
Plata, Carini, Cork.
Charloia, Petera, Amsterdam.
Brunet, Henderson, Gibraltar.
Bretwalda, Aikmen, chielda.
Chicago City, Fitt, Swanesa.
Holliuside, Thompson, Curacso.
Naccoches, Smith, Bavannah.
Cottage City, Beanett, Portland, Me.
Cottage City, Wintigton, N. C.
Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. C.

se Old Dominion, Geuch, Nerfolk,
S. Cherokse, Bearse, Charleston,
S. Croatan, Hansen, Wilmington, N. C.
S. City of St. Augustine, Gaskill, Jacksonville,
S. H. F. Dimocz, Caleman, Boston,
Ship Ben Nevis, Dill. Dublin,
Rhip Anna, Menkaus, Brewer,
Back Curacao, Sheridan, Curacao,
Bark Neplane, Sarensen, Copenhagen.

ARRIVAD OUT

Signers.

Sa Bovie, from New York for Liverpool, off Fastnet, is Francisco, from New York for Hull, off the Limard, is Christine, from New York for Copenhages, passed Lewis Island,

Na Colonia, from New York for Hamburg, off Frawie Polist.

Is Island, from New York for Christiania, off Lewis Island.

Ma Maandam, from Rotterdam for New York passed Isle of Wight,

Na Weelnwken, from New York for Dover, off Frawie Point.

Maile Closs

.. 11:00 A. M.

Sail To-marrew.

Alena, Kingston...
Cherokee, Charieston...
Cherokee, Charieston...
Cherokee, Charieston...
Listan Christonaand...
Listan Christonaand...
Listan Christonaand...
Listan Charieston...
Manutta Haytt
Saale, Bremen
Saratoga, Hawana,
Euevia, Hamburg
Umbria, Liverpool...
Veendam, Rotterdam,
Werra, Genoa... 2:00 P. M. 11:00 A. M. 12:30 A. M. 12:80 A. M. 2:80 A. M. INCOMING STEAMSBIPS. Amalfi Benna Maria Edam. Gellert Montebello... Lucania Normannia Venezuela... Rotterdam. Hamburg Gibraltar. Liverpool. Hamburg La Guayre Caribbee Valencia. Due Sanday, Sept. 10. Antwerp. Ginagow. Colon Hull Belgenland. Arizona...
Alvena...
Berlin...
Nomadic...
State of California...

Business Notices.

A National Protection Association against sore throats and asimma, with Adamson's Botanic Cough Baisamas its standard remedy, would benefit the people. All druggists. Trial bottles, 10 cents. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhesa. 25c. a bottle, Fall Styles in Gentlemen's Hats ready for inspec-tion and sale. ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassau et

MARRIED. BARTHELHESS - HARRIS, - On Sept. 2, 1893, at their future residence, 1 West 103d street, by the Rev. C. A. Hamilton of St. Agnes', Caroline. daughter of George L. Harris of Chicago, to Alfred

W. Barthelmess of New York.

HO WARD-LEGG.,—At Crestlawn, Tarrytowe, N.,
Y., Sept. 6, 1898, by the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, D.,
D., Annie Harie, daughter of George Legg. Esq., to Arthur Platt Howard of New York. SMITH-SMITH, Sept. 6, at the Glen Ridge Con-gregational Church, Josephine E., daughter of Rdmund A. Smith of Glen Ridge, N. J., to Harry W. Smith of Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. Frank J. tood-

BERRYMAN,-Very suddenly, at Newport, R. L. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, Charles H. Berryman Funeral services on Friday, Sept. S. at 10:45 A. M., at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall st.

BRAND.—At Jeffersonville, N. Y., Sept. G. Dr. William Brand, in the 68th year of his age.

BURDEN. - Samuel Burden, the beloved husband of Margaret Burden, after a lingering iliness, at the age of 80 years 8 months, at his residence, 444 Ver-non av., Ravenswood. Long Island City. sharp, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1893. CASEY, -General Connetter, Tannany Hall, Twenty-

SECOND ASSESSEY DISTRICT.-Members are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our late

brother member, Thomas Casey, from his late residence, 347 East 76th street, on Friday, Sept. 8. at 2 o'clock P. M. Secretary General Committee. DUFF.—Sept. 6, at the residence of his father-in-law, Henry H. Rogers, at Fairhaven, Mass., Bradford Ferris Duff, only surviving obtid of William H. and

Grace Shaw Duff, in the 25th year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 1:00 P. M., at 0:25 Madison av. P. M. At 925 Madison Kv. ELMEN DORF, -On Thursday, Sept. 7, William C. Elmendorf, aged 30 years. Funeral services Saturday at 3 P. M. from his late residence, Campbell st., Newark. FOG A RTY.—Mary Ann Fogarty, aged 48 years.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 407 West 26th st., on Friday, Sept 8, at haif past 1 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. FOSTER.—At Quogue, L. I., Sept. 7, Sarah H. Foster, widow of Erastus Foster. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

urday, Sept. 9, at 12 o'clock.

JON ES.—Suddenly, on Sept. 5, at his late residence
in Liewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., George Sanford Jones, in the 47th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the residence, Priday Sept. 8, upon arrival of the 10:10 A. M. train from foot of Barclay st. Interment private. Friends will

attend the funeral from her late residence on Bat

LAWKANCE, Buddenly, on Sept. 5, 1898, at Fisher's Island, N. Y., Marie Louise, wife of John P. Lawrance, and eldest daughter of the late Adolf Rodewald.

Funeral on Friday at the Moravian Church, New Horp, S. L., at 2:30 P. N. Boat for Staten Island, connecting with train for New Dorp, leaves Bouth Ferry, foot of Whitehall at, at 1:30 P. M.

MORGAN .-- On Wednesday, Sept. 6, Janet Stewart wife of James Morgan, in her tild year, Funeral services on Friday evening, Sept. 8, at 7 o'clock, at her late residence, 228 9th st., South Brooklyn. Interment at the convenience of the MULLEN.-On Sept. 6, at the residence of her size

ter, Mrs. John Kelly, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Mary, daughter of the late Edward and Anna McClosky Mulien, and niece of the late Cardinal McClosky. Services Friday, at St. Peter's Church, Saratoga Springs. Interment in family vault 5t. Patrick's Church, old Cathedral, on Friday, at S P. M. DGDEN,-At Bernardsville, N. J., on Tuesday even-

ing, hept 5, Jonathan Ogden of Brocklyn, in the Sath year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his son, 78 Fierrepont at ., Brooklyn, Friday afternoon, Sept at N o'clock. DE BORN, -At Long Brauch, N. J., Sept. 6, 1808, Mrs. Caroline Oaborn, aged 71 years. Services this evening at 8 o'clock at 108 South Fifth

Special Motices. A .- THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS.

Long Branch, N.J., Opens June L 1803. LEON COTTENTIA. Address

Manager Private office in store; open until 11 o'clock at night, 205 Broadway, near 32d st.

FRED. HOEY.

Mew Publications.

DOOK - French Conversations The istamps, mailed postraid by French Academy, 855 Breadway Front AESOCKE of Paris French instruction, conversation expecially, animies terms September, ortiober.

Universal Lyack now Lethied - Praticaries the most marvelleus, unique books in America Ex-